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Cuban Ambassador Claims Revolt Necessary for Progress

By MARION KUNSTLER

"A revolution was the only way for progress in Cuba," stated Cuba's beardless but cigar-smoking envoy to Canada. Discussing the state of Latin America, he said "that the only way to develop every country in Latin America is to have a revolution in each country. The idea of the Cuban revolutions is expanding all over. If a country of seven million inhabitants has done so much, other countries in Latin America can do the same."

Dr. Americo Cruz, Cuban Ambassador to Canada in Ottawa, addressed a capacity audience of Sir George Williams University students last Wednesday at the invitation of the Pan-American Society and the Commerce Students' Association.

Dr. Cruz spoke with vehemence about "a certain big country," south of Canada which thinks that it can tell everyone what to do. Never mentioning the United States by name, he accused "Canada's big neighbor" of interfering 32 times into the affairs of Central America and then asked if we really believed that that country was no longer interested in another invasion. He declared that the Cubans firmly believe that one country cannot interfere in the affairs of another country and added that this belief had cost the Cubans much trouble.

In outlining the achievements of the Castro government, Dr. Cruz mentioned that "only 3% of the Cuban population is at present illiterate." He stated that "in this field the government had accomplished in one year what UNESCO had said would take ten years. This is due to the fact that in Cuba, education at all levels including the university level is free for everybody. Also, the government is offering to students 72,000 boarding scholarships."

In Cuba, the large properties have been divided so that each farmer can have his own plot of land. Cubans only can own land. In four years there will be 176



H. E. Americo Cruz

factories in Cuba, all of which will belong to the Cuban people.

And when the people have a problem, the minister discusses this problem openly in the plaza. Of this he said, "I am sure that one day this will happen in every country in the world."

Dr. Cruz emphasized the fact that in Cuba there is no racial discrimination.

Cuba is a democracy in which people can sit together and have the same right to work and to study.

Of trade relations between the two countries, the Ambassador stated that "Cuba had always maintained good commercial relations with Canada." He pointed out that last year Cuba had imported Canadian goods valued at 40 million dollars and that Canada had in turn bought 4 million dollars worth of imports from Cuba. Dr. Cruz told the students that the Cuban government had not complained for it was sure that the trade balance between these two countries would become more natural.

The Ambassador's speech was interrupted a few times with the applause of the student body and occasionally with the heckling of some of the students. Twice he had to remind the students that they should learn to behave like gentlemen in front of an "ambassador of a friendly country."

SGWU Canadian 'Con' Champs AT McGill Winter Tournament

The tenth Annual McGill University Winter Carnival Debating Championship was won last Saturday by two hard hitting officer-cadets from the Royal Military College of Kingston, Ontario. They defeated a spirited team from New York University, successfully upholding the resolution "That the Western Alliance must pursue a policy of strength and firmness rather than compromise with the forces of world communism." Three affirmative and five negative teams of the fifty-eight participating came through the tournament's three rounds with undefeated records, among them, Sir George's negative team of Larry Rosenblatt and Richard Comber. The Georgians narrowly lost out to N.Y.U. on points, however. A similar situation occurred at the McGill tournament last year, when Comber and Andy Courey, a former Georgian debater, ran up three successive victories, but finished third on total points. This year, however, Comber had some consolation in that he tied with N.Y.U.'s Henry Sobel as the high scoring individual debater in the tournament with sixty-one out of a possible seventy-five points.

The Sir George affirmative team of Tom Goodenough and Bob Agard were also impressive with resounding wins over Johns Hopkins and Harvard, though losing a close debate to Cornell. Rosenblatt and Comber defeated Brown, Marianopolis and Hofstra. In combined standing, the four man Sir George team tied with two American schools with five wins and were thus the top Canadian entry in the competition. The showing was particularly outstanding by virtue of the fact that Rosenblatt, Goodenough and Agard

are in their first year of inter-collegiate debating competition.

The undefeated Georgian negative team based their winning argument on three points. First they showed that there were only four possible outcomes of the Western-Communist battle; surrender by the West, which the West would not permit; surrender by the Communists, which the Communists would not permit, a policy of strength and firmness, which would continue the status quo, and unless broken, which could only end in armed conflict and massive destruction, and was thus equally unpermissible; and compromise. Thus compromise was the only sane choice. Second, they went on to show that compromise was a mutually accepted agreement reached by concession on both sides, and not appeasement, as the affirmative maintained. Third, they showed the Communist willingness to compromise and listed many examples of such willingness.

Thus has Sir George shown its ability to win in first-rate inter-collegiate debating.

STUDENT UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY ELECTIONS

1. Nominations March 6-7-8-9-10
2. Campaigning March 12-13-14
3. Elections March 15-16

Upon acceptance by referendum of New Constitution this notice will become null and void.

Chief Returning Officer
Gary Handelsman.

Choose Your Queen

Vote This Week

Garnet editor Fred Wardle revealed today further plans to increase the sales of the university annual.

Included in the promotion campaign are dances in Birks Hall, free gifts, prizes, and a voting poll for Garnet Queen.

Last Tuesday the first dance was held in Birks Hall co-sponsored by the Business School. At that time, several nominees for Garnet-Clubs Queen were presented to those attending.

Editor Wardle announced that any club wishing to nominate a Queen candidate may still do so by leaving the name at the Garnet office. Voting takes place all this week in the main lobby for those who have purchased their annual.

Thursday afternoon at 3:30 another dance will be held in Birks Hall with a well-known D. J. from CKGM spinning the records. Free ballpoint pens will be distributed it was announced by campaign manager Terry Forth. These may be obtained from any Garnet salesgirls wearing the yellow but-



Y's Guys' Jackie Tarter

tons which say — Take it from me.

Garnet staffers have been busy all week correcting proofs of the first batch of material submitted to the printers last term. The pace will be tightened in the following month in order to ensure that this year's Garnet will be in the hands of subscribers in early May. Remember, you must reserve your copy NOW.

Scientists' Seminar

On Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week, the science faculty will hold its Seminar. The purpose of this seminar is "to educate in a general manner, some of the research work done in the sciences today."

In this vein, the Science faculty has prepared an interesting and well-planned program.

On Wednesday, February 21, at 11 a.m. Dr. Gaudry will talk on "Sterol Hormones through Pharmaceutical Research." Dr. Gaudry is Director of research at Ayerst, McKenna & Harrison Ltd. He was a Rhodes scholar and received his D. Sc. from Laval University. At 1 p.m. Dr. Madras will discuss "Does the Scientist Have Any Special Responsibility Today?" Dr. Madras is on the staff of Sir George, having received his Ph.D. from McGill in 1946.

Thursday, February 22, presents us with two interesting lectures. Dr. Metrahas at 10:30 a.m. and Dr. Granger at 1 p.m.

Dr. Metrahas discussing "Theory and Practice of Genetic Counseling" is assistant director of Genetics at the Montreal Children's Hospital. Dr. Granger will speak on "Invertebrates: Plankton and Oceanography." He has been associated with the arctic limit since 1948 and received his Ph.D. from McGill.

Physics is the keynote for Friday, with Dr. Phillips of the Atomic Energy Committee of Canada discussing "Physics and Nuclear Power Reactors," and Dr. Pounder, professor of Physics at McGill talking on "Low Temperature Physics: Peculiarities of Sea Ice." The times are 11:00 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. respectively.

Potential Grads Take Note

Any potential graduate who, in addition to the successful completion of his winter programme, would need to write one or more supplemental examinations for which he was eligible in order to complete his degree requirements by May of this year, must apply for such supplemental examinations on a form to be procured at the Information Desk of the University, by not later than March 1, 1962.

These examinations will be written during the regular year-end schedule of examinations or immediately thereafter, and such students would be notified by mail in April of the exact date and time of writing.

Socialism Superior To Capitalism

GEORGIANITIES

By ESTY

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20

★ **STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT** — The Reverend J. McBride will continue his lectures on "Introducing the New Testament" in the Fellowship Room at 1:10 p.m.

★ **STUDENT ZIONIST ORGANIZATION** — will feature a film, "Tent City", which concerns the problem of interfamily conflict, in Room 308 at 1:10 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21

★ **SCIENCE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION** — begins its three-day program today in Budge Hall at 11:00 a.m., when Dr. Gaudry will speak on "Sterol Hormones Through Pharmaceutical Research." — At 1:00 p.m., Dr. Madras will speak on the topic, "Does The Scientist Have Any Special Responsibility Today?"

★ **PHILOSOPHY SOCIETY** — will sponsor balloting on a referendum regarding nuclear arms and foreign policy in the basement area. Ballotting will continue until Thursday.

★ **SIR GEORGE HILLEL** — presents a panel discussion on "Problems of Brotherhood" with Rabbi Lewittes, Father Hannah and the Reverend Sinyard as panelists, and Dean Rae as moderator. Everyone is invited to attend at 1:00 p.m. in Room 308.

★ **STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT** — There will be morning meditations in the Chapel at 8:45 a.m. — There will be a Communion Service in the Chapel at 1:00 p.m. for any interested Anglicans. Others may attend, but may not partake.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22

★ **SCIENCE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION** — Dr. Metrakos will speak on "Theory and Practice of Genetic Counseling" at 10:30 a.m. in Budge Hall. — At 1:00 p.m. Dr. Grainger will speak on "Invertebrates: Plankton and Oceanography."

★ **SCOUTING CLUB** — will hold a meeting at 1:00 p.m. in Room 224.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23

★ **BIOLOGY CLUB** — This newly-formed club will hold its first meeting today at 1:00 p.m. in Room 426. Dr. A. W. Mansfield of the Fisheries Research Board will speak on "Marine Mammals of the Arctic."

★ **NEWMAN CLUB** — will hold its annual "Millionaire's Party" tonight at 9:00 p.m. at Newman House. Everyone is welcome. Admission is 75¢.

★ **NEWMAN CLUB & STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT** — will hold a joint meeting at 1:00 p.m. in the Drummond Room of the YMCA. Father Poirier and Pastor McLelland will speak on "Christian Unity."

★ **STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT** — will have a discussion (it thinks) between the above two gentlemen, at the same time as the above in the Fellowship Room, on the Ecumenical Movement. Would the SCM and the Newman Club please get together on this? It's slightly frustrating . . .

★ **SCIENCE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION** — Dr. Phillips will speak on "Physics and Nuclear Power Reactors" at 11:00 a.m. in Budge Hall. — At 3:30 p.m., Dr. Pounder will speak on "Low Temperature Physics: Peculiarities of Sea Ice."

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25

★ **GEORGIAN FILM SOCIETY** — presents "Le Trou" (France, 1960) at 7:30 p.m. in Birks Hall.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28

★ **PRE-LAW SOCIETY** — presents a Mock Trial at 1:00 p.m. in Birks Hall. The case will be "Alienation of Affections", with Martin Franklin as judge. The lawyers will be students.



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The New Democratic Party last Friday, presented Eric Hass, American Presidential candidate for the Socialist Labor Party, who spoke on "the capitalist crisis".

NDP president Winston Cover opened the meeting by stating that the views Mr. Hass presented were those of the SLP and not necessarily those of the NDP. This was obvious in the address. Hass denounced the NDP program as one that offered none of the necessary elements needed to change Capitalism. He claimed Socialism in a Capitalist society was as useful as "washing garbage before putting it into the can." He called for Marxian Socialism as an alternative to present-day policies. Unions, he pointed out, are not working towards an answer to our dilemma.

Capitalism and nuclear weapons go hand in hand. Under Socialism, there is no attempt to aggress. Capitalism easily forgets its friends and would attack those who attempt to better themselves.

He also called for a change in the electorate system from land constituencies to industrial areas. There labour could exert its influence.

Co-ops and the CLC are Capitalist-influenced, he said. Co-operatives tend to produce inferior products and decrease labour wages. He classified the Common Market as a step in the right direction. Political and economic action must be taken to "lock out the Capitalists".

Annual World Service Campaign

At the 'Causes of War Conference' last fall Dr. Brock Chisholm, speaking on peace, war, inter-

national development, stated:

"The problem for all of us is that it is a personal problem. It cannot be left to the governments or international agencies. Every one of the great problems facing and threatening the human race at the present time is an intensely individual problem . . . Something can be done in our homes, in our schools, in our organizations of all kinds, amongst our own people because that is where the problems lie, in our attitudes. We have an obligation to the next generation that we have hardly begun to recognize yet."

"We, the students at Sir George

Williams University, will in the near future have the opportunity to face our individual responsibility to the "Have-Not-Nations" through the medium of the Annual World Service Campaign," said Don McLaughlin, Publicity Chairman of the campaign.

The Campaign will commence in March. Those persons wishing to participate, and accept individual responsibility please contact the following members of the committee: Gary Norris, Chairman; Roger Wilson; Don McLaughlin; Carol Hansen.

Biology Club Formed

Sir George now has a Biology Club. Feeling that there is now sufficient interest, a group of students have organized the club and are making plans for the few remaining weeks of club activities this year. The group plans to bring in professional biologists to speak on various aspects of biology, to show films and perhaps to organize field trips. Although it is rather late to accomplish much this year, the club hopes to have a well organized group to start up activities first thing in the fall.

For their first meeting (Friday, February 23, at 1:00 p.m. room 426) the club has invited Dr. A. W. Mansfield of the Fisheries Research Board of Canada, Arctic Unit, to talk and show slides on his work on marine mammals (walrus and seals) in the Arctic.

Everyone interested is invited to attend.



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Will Sir George Support Nuclear weapons?

The Georgian Philosophy Society in conjunction with the Committee for Nuclear Disarmament of Sir George has called for a student referendum on the issue of nuclear arms for Canada.

The nuclear arms plebiscite will be held on Wednesday and Thursday of this week, with a debate taking place between the opposing factions of the first day of balloting. The protagonists will be Dick Clements, an evening student and member of the Georgian Committee for Nuclear Disarmament, and Michael Steeves — also an evening student and a member of the Progressive Conservative Club. The debate will take place on Wednesday in Room 230 at 1 p.m. Questions will be invited from the floor.

The resolutions will be split into two separate ballots. The first will have the following wording: "Are you in favour of Canada's acceptance of nuclear arms?" Below this statement there will be three boxes and beside them this wording: "Never," "Under certain conditions," and "Now." The voter is asked to check that statement with which he agrees. The voting is open to Day students only and will be supervised by the S.U.S. returning officer Gary Handelman. The Philosophy Society has declared its wish to keep this plebiscite honest, and is taking great pains to ensure that the result of the voting, whatever it may be, will be accepted as a genuine gauge of student opinion on this issue.

Besides the nuclear arms ballot there are also two additional decisions that the student is asked to make. They are, "Are you in favor of Canada's withdrawal from Norad," "Yes" and "No"; "Nato," "Yes," "No," and "Are you in favour of a Canadian foreign policy; Unaligned with any bloc," "Without formal alliance but within the Western camp" and "A continuation of present policies."

The organizers of the plebiscite recognize the difficulty in phrasing such questions in a completely neutral fashion, but after consultation with all parties concerned,

felt that the above wording was the best that could be achieved under the conditions imposed by the nature of the resolutions themselves.

The results of this plebiscite will be published in next week's Georgian along with significant comments made by the voters at the bottom of their ballot paper. The Philosophy Society asks that every student, no matter what his opinion on this vital issue, should avail himself of the opportunity to express himself.

Women to hold Conference

DDWA will open its conference on "The Role of University Women" on March 26, 1962. Prominent Montreal women will speak to the women students each lunch hour in the Women's Common Room from Feb 26 to March 2nd. These women will all have both a career and a family. They have been asked to discuss their views as to how to combine these two occupations successfully, and the advantages and disadvantages of the combination. On March 3rd there will be a full day of programmes and discussions. The University Women's Association is being contacted and will be asked to supply material for Saturday, March 3, 1962. Chairmen for the Conference are Maureen O'Brien and Sue Russell. The planning of the program is the result of the questionnaires that were circulated in the last term.

A general meeting will be held on February 21, in the Women's Common Room at 1 p.m. to open the nominations for next year's DDWA executive. Nominations will be opened from February 21, through to February 28. Voting will take place on March 1st and 2nd.

The DDWA closing luncheon is scheduled for March 14, 1962 in Budge Hall.

Minority Government

Model Parliament To Sit Saturday

The excitement is mounting; Model Parliament takes place on Saturday, February 24th commencing at 9 a.m. The Government, holding a minority of 22 seats are the Liberals, followed by the opposition composed of the P.C.'s with 14 seats and the NDP's with 13 seats.

The speaker will be official speaker for the Quebec Legislature — Mr. Richard Hyde, Q.C., M.P.P. In the afternoon, Mr. Ken MacKay, Q.C. will be the speaker. He is vice-president of the Quebec Liberal Federation.

The agenda for the Model Par-

liament is: — 1) Reading and debate of the Speech from the Throne 9 a.m. 2) 1st Reading of Bills and Government Announcements 10:45 3) Government Bills — Debate 11:00 4) Recess for lunch 12:30 5) Private Members hour 2:00 6) Government Bills — Debate 3:00 7) Private Members hour 5:00 8) Adjournment of Session 6:00.

And the ground rules are: — Debate rules on the Speech from the Throne will cease promptly at 10:40 a.m. at which time a vote will be taken. There shall be no time limit on

debate on Government bills and at 3 p.m. the house will pick up precisely where it left off at 12:30 p.m.

If a matter is being debate at 3 p.m. at which time the first private member's hour is over, that matter will drop to the bottom of the list of private members' business and the next item on that list will be considered at 5 p.m.

On the speech from the Throne, the mover of the reply, the second-er and the three party leaders may speak for 10 minutes each and other members for 5 minutes each.

On other bills, the proposer and the first member to reply for each of the other parties, may speak for 10 minutes and all other members for 5 minutes. The proposer may speak for a second time only if no other member desires the floor. His second speech automatically ends debate on the matter.

No government shall have less than one hour to present government bills except such government as may take office after 5 p.m.

The 22 Liberal seats will be occupied by: — Mr. Lionel Chetwynd as Prime Minister with External Affairs: Richard S. Comber; Finance, National Revenue and Receiver-General: Brian Marley-Clarke; Defence: Clive Mallory; Citizenship and Immigration: Gary Handelman; Justice and Attorney-General: Joel Hartt; Transport: Andre Forget; Trade and Commerce: Tom Galley; Mines, Technical Surveys, and Northern Affairs: Marion Kunstler; Agriculture: Peter Roston; Forestries and Fisheries: Edward Gorn; Public Works: Phillip Stein; Labour: Gerald Rip; Health and Welfare: Flo Yaffe.

Postmaster General: Robert Murray; Veteran Affairs and Defence Production: Peter Vita, Mike Miller (?); Whip and Secretary of State: Claude Lesperance; Members: Robert Syme, Barbara Haynes, Daniel Coates.

On the opposition side Mr. Winston Cover will be leader of the New Democratic Party and Mr. Don McPhie will be leader of the Progressive Conservative party.

Members for the NDP are: — Winston Cover, Bernie Bloom, Leon Graub, Hyman Glustein, Allan Roness, Adam Fuerstenberg, Richard Clements, Carl Taylor, Jon Kramer, Teynold Clarke, Richard Leslie, Beverley Johnson, Morton Friedland.

And for the PC's: — Don McPhie, Chris Collier, Mike Steves, Fred Wardle, Kent Yee, Doug Watson, Fred Von Veh, Ron Gleason, Mike Gilbert, Ray Cormier; Peter Wilkins, Dave Bera-stien.



Morality Police Coming To Mock Trial

The Mock Trial is scheduled for February 28, 1962, in Birks Hall, at 1 p.m. Chairmen for the programme are Ena Palnick (Debating Society) and Andre Forget (Pre-Law Society).

The case under fire will be the "Alienation of affections." The case is designed to turn out humorously, though the case might seem to be of a serious nature. This mock trial will be a take off on the eternal triangle and the popular Television programmes dealing with law. Mr. Al Churchill is in charge of the outline script. The presiding judge at the trial, and the technical advisor to the planning committee is Lawyer Martin Franklin.

Thus far several major parts have been cast:

Defense attorney — Lionel Chetwynd; Prosecuting attorney — Nick Russell; Scientist-Husband — Tom Goodenough; Wife — Ann Kyrangelos; Mistress — Ruthe Karp; Troublemaker — Ena Palnick; Motel Owner — Frank Mottar.

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Dear Students,
Through the Georgian I would like to thank all those who voted for me in the Carnival Queen Contest. I was deeply honoured to have been chosen. Those who worked so diligently to make the festivities such a success deserve much praise for their efforts. Thanks!

Gail Hammill

Speaking Contest

The Arts Faculty is holding its Annual Public Speaking Contest soon. Howie Nathan, Arts representative, urges all applicants to have their names, classes and phone numbers in the Arts Box of the SUS office by this Friday. All those entering the contest will be interviewed and five speakers will actually compete. The topic will be "What came first".

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Alumni Questions

A Homecoming Weekend, sponsored by the Association of Alumni, will be held at the University this year during April 6, 7, 8. This will be the first time any such event has been attempted at Sir George. The Association of Alumni will in effect try to have its apathetic members return for a time to their Alma Mater.

We wish to emphasize the word "apathetic". For the past indicates that the average graduate of Sir George Williams is anything but enthusiastic about his college. He does not care, it seems, what is happening or what can happen at Sir George; he couldn't care less whether the University expands or not; he is indifferent as to whether there is or is not a decent library at the college. In short, while the average graduate is apathetic, some graduates are even ashamed of their former school.

A recent campaign for funds to purchase books for the University library recently fell flat on its face. Prior to the campaign it was conservatively estimated that at least \$25,000 would be collected from past students. But this conservative guess was greatly overestimated. Only \$13,000 was collected.

Sir George has graduated ap-

proximately 5,200 people. Surely these people should display some indebtedness to the college. The amount that the Association did collect was paltry, and was not even a fraction of what the graduate body should have contributed. This total amount is an insult to the integrity of the University.

Why is it, we ask ourselves, that the graduates are so lethargic? Is it because many of them have done graduate work at a more "prominent" university than Sir George, and thus consider themselves alumni of not SGWU, but of their later school? Is it because they have, either deliberately or otherwise, lost contact with Sir George?

Sir George Williams University's administration and alumni ought to re-examine the whole structure insofar as its graduates are concerned. What prestige does SGW offer to the graduate so that he will wish to continue his association with it? What does the university expect of its graduates when they leave? Also, what is the real purpose of the Alumni, to the individual as well as to the Association?

We would like our questions answered.

A Liberal Liberal Party?

The past weekend's events in Ottawa may play a very decisive role in the Liberal Party's quest of national power. One event in particular may influence the Liberal party to get rid of its conservatism and become a truly liberal party.

The event referred to is the resignation from the New Democratic Party of its Parliamentary leader, Hazen Argue. Mr. Argue, the second prominent CCF member of Parliament to quit the party in recent years (the first being Mr. Ross Thatcher, presently leader of the Saskatchewan Liberal Party), recently was defeated for the Party leadership by Tommy Douglas, the then Saskatchewan Premier. During the campaign for the NDP leadership it was clearly evident that while Douglas had the support of the trade unions Mr. Argue was the darling of the more Socialist element of the party. That Argue lost was not surprising, for he did not have the financial backing of the more wealthy elements of the party.

Now that he has quit the NDP, and with federal backing coming

soon, Argue is in all probability seeking party affiliation to aid in his battle in his future election. It is our belief and hope that the Liberals will see fit to invite him into their party. The Liberals would then be able to secure many small "I" liberal votes which would be definitely lost to the New Democratic Party had Mr. Argue not decided to resign.

Of course the Liberals would have to — if they have not already done so — offer their new member some reward for his part in any future party victory at the polls. With James Gardiner dead, it seems most likely that Hazen Argue will be the next Liberal Minister of Agriculture.

With a declared socialist in the Liberal cabinet surely the party would then have to change much of its conservative outlook and thus enact more dynamic measures. As far as the NDP is concerned, it may lose its chance to become the second political party. After all, with René Levesque and Hazen Argue in the Liberal Party, the New Democrats can't very well call the Liberals that reactionary!



LETTERS to the EDITOR

Brotherhood

Dear Sir:

Each year, for the past fifteen years, one week during February has been set aside as Brotherhood Week. This year the week of 18th to 25th February has been designated for this purpose. Brotherhood Week provides the individual with an opportunity to re-dedicate himself to the basic ideals of respect for people of whatever origin. However, must this opportunity terminate at the end of a week? Is one week sufficient time for people to really understand the people they hate? Esto Perpetua! Let it be perpetual; for we need to be reminded continually of our unjust, and perhaps, unintentional injurious attitudes and remarks toward minority groups. And as long as we continue to depict through radio, television, and other media, minority characters such as the foolish and superstitious Rochester, the garrulous and irritating Mrs. Nussbaum, the stingy Scotchman, the servile Aunt Jemima, etc., we go on molding adults' and children's conceptions about such minority groups and prolong our flirting with racial prejudice. One fact is certain: unless we can eliminate prejudice from our homes, we will never eradicate it on our streets.

JACK GOLDNER
Lecturer —
Social Science 210

Re Library

Dear Miss Fair:

I write to you today, on the subject of student use of this Library, and as a result of discussions between the Library Board and myself. Can we continue our traditional open-door policy in our reference department, for those who neither live in Westmount or hold Library membership?

The Board and I recognize that library resources in the Montreal area are limited, and we therefore want to avoid an outright refusal to give service. At the same time, student use is rising to the point at which we feel some restrictions are necessary. Our first obligation is to our own community, and must be met satisfactorily.

This problem of balancing student needs against those of the general public

is of concern to many public libraries today, and much thought has been given to its solution. Filling student references is a time consuming occupation, and "streamlining" here could contribute to better service to the public, while student needs are not neglected. We would therefore ask you to note that beginning February 15th, we will institute the following regulations.

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Disagrees

Dear Sir:

It was brought to my attention by Mr. Hal Stanley (Comm. '62) that a 'review and criticism' of the "Winter Carnival Variety Show" appeared in this week's Georgian, in which I would like to stress my comments on.

Firstly, as an experienced T.V. writer, comedy & show writer, and professional song writer with Southern Music Publishing Company, I witnessed every act in the show, nine to be exact (except the two which I participated in) from the audience stand-point as a spectator. In all my experience with shows of same nature, I have never seen a more "professional and excellent" produced show. The audience reaction towards the acts, the settings, the production numbers and the orchestrations was tremendous. The staging, the crew backstage and the lighting men worked well together as a great team; and I may quote Canada's number one singing star, Michel Louvain, "I still don't believe that the guys on the lighting and controls are amateurs". He also went on to say that "the greatest college audience to play for, and a real good bunch of acts who can turn to professional tomorrow".

I feel that every act from your school did well. One group, who received a poor response after a great pub-

licity campaign (according to your wonderful reporters) is actually under consideration for a major recording in the U.S.

Secondly, I must admit that it is an error on the part of the show's publicity committee that professional critics from Montreal's two large English newspapers were not invited to the great show which I term 'a spectacular'. Instead, you had some real amateur writers who probably cannot place a 'want-ad' correctly in the "Help Needed Badly" section of the Star.

Let me brief you in on ONE THING in showbusiness. You must understand that in showbusiness, 50% of the act's success depends on the 'review' it gets. It is the opinion of reporters that booking agents and promoters follow to book their acts. But these agents are not fools. They follow the reviews of reporters who know this game well; the hardships, the rehearsals, the time put in to learn new material, the money spent on instruments and costumes which must show originality on the group's behalf, and many more things. But, according to your reviews this week, most of the acts in the show should quit showbusiness. The producer in turn reads this and wants to commit suicide for having such bad acts in his show. Yet, you write that this year's show was the best ever produced.

I was invited over to Mr. Dave Leonard's studios to listen to the tape recording of the complete show. Without exaggeration this recording can be a 'best-seller' on the market. It appears that there is not one boring moment in the show. The applause and laughs from the audience certainly proved that your critics were not needed to sell the show's success. BUT your charming 'high class' reporters (as I was given to understand, Lou Black's Living Room is one word, and Ronnie Prophet is making "proffit" from his second name) came to the acts rescue just when we needed them. Let these acts quit and we'll have a better show next year. It's too bad that showbusiness is not a basketball game, where the outcome of the game depends on the final score and THAT SCORE MUST BE PRINTED!

BEN KAYE
c.c. Mr. Dean Morgan

REVIEWS

Sharps and Flats

Dr. Josef Krips is a man with deeply rooted and definite ideas in music and he accepts nothing less from his orchestras. Anyone who has heard his Mozart records with the Israel Philharmonia is aware of the control he has and maintains. This was demonstrated beyond doubt at last week's Montreal Symphony Subscription Concert.

Death And Transfiguration by Richard Strauss which opened the concerto is a picturesque and dramatic piece. From its melodic opening movement to its ethereal finale; the capacity audience followed Dr Krips presentation completely enthralled. The woodwind and brass sections reached an unusually high standard in their performance of this difficult work but it was the conductor that brought out new depths in this beautiful piece and showed us his undeniable ability.

The second work was the Mendelssohn Violin Concerto with Henryk Szering as soloist. Mendelssohn wrote the work for Ferdinand David, an old friend and one of the greatest violinists of the 19th century. A bassoon solo is the liaison between the first and second movements and a fourteen-beat note introduces the finale. This proves very effective in giving a continuity to the piece. Mr. Szering is an accomplished musician and his expressive style and interpretation was deep and intense. Dr. Krips held back the orchestra to little more than background for the soloist and the overall effect was a well-balanced presentation.

The second half of the concert was the Symphony number two by Beethoven. Finally reconciled to his approaching deafness, Beethoven determined to break away from the rococo style of Haydn and Mozart and began to compose in what later was to become known as the romanticism of the 19th century. The orchestra maintained a complete control of the work and seemed almost inspired. The third movement was played almost martially and the finale brought the audience to their feet with applause.

DANIEL J. GAISIN.



Stratford Biography

William Needles

A "charter member" of both the Stratford Festival and the Vancouver Festival where he appeared in Lister Sinclair's "World of the Wonderful Dark," William Needles is one of Toronto's busiest actors. Dividing his time between stage, radio and television, he has played the preacher in "Inherit the Wind" and Pickering in "Pygmalion" at the Crest Theatre, and has appeared regularly on such CBC-TV dramatic series as Folio and GM Presents, notably in "The Talker" on the latter show during the 1960 season.



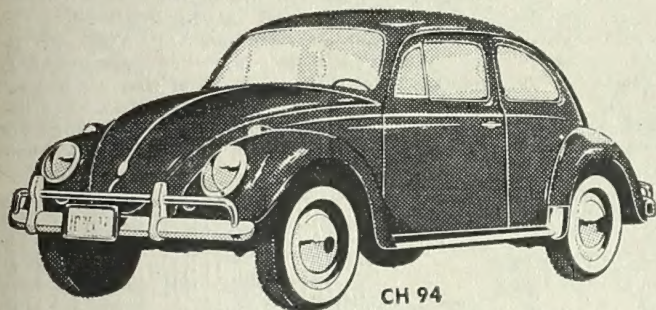
American-born William Needles is a graduate of the Goodman School of the Theatre in Chicago. Following graduation he joined the John Holden Players and did summer stock in Illinois and Ontario as actor, director, and stage manager for various American and Canadian companies. He has been active on radio since 1940 on such well-known programmes as CBC Stage, Ford Theatre, and Wednesday Night, and has made films with both the National Film Board and Crawley Studios.

Joining the Festival in 1953, he appeared as Renaldo in "All's Well That Ends Well" and the First Murderer in "Richard III". The following season he starred as Petruchio in "The Taming of the Shrew" and played Abhorson in "Measure for Measure". In the First Music Festival in 1955 he acted as narrator in the production of Stravinsky's "The Soldier's Tale" and the following year returned to play Chorus in "Henry V". That year he also played in the Omnibus production of "Oedipus Rex" in New York. In 1957, he appeared in the world premiere of J. B. Priestley's "The Glass Cage" which subsequently played in London.

In "As You Like It", in 1959, Mr. Needles played Duke Senior, and Brabantio in "Othello" at Stratford. He then toured with Canadian players, returning in 1960 to appear as Benvolio in "Romeo and Juliet" and Starveling in "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Another winter season of Canadian Players followed, with the American Company this time, as Brutus in "Julius Caesar" and the Dauphin and the Inquisitor in "St. Joan."

At the Stratford Festival in 1961 Mr. Needles played Sir Nathaniel, the Curate, in the comedy "Love's Labour's Lost" and Cardinal Campeius in "Henry VIII."

During the Fall he returned to his home in Toronto to appear in "The Zoo Story" by Edward Albee at the Crest Theatre. He also appeared in "Elizabeth the Queen" among other CBC-TV productions.



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The plays will be presented at The Theatre Club, on St. Luke Street near the Forum, opening on Wednesday, February 28 to run Wednesday through Sunday for two weeks. There will be evening and matinee performances on both Sundays, with reduced prices for the matinees. The box office is open for reservations... call WELLington 7-8978 for reservations to see Gallery Theatre present "An Evening with Saroyan and Sartre."

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Cinéma Français

Ce mercredi 21 février, de 1:00 à 2:00 p.m., en la salle 227, le "Club Français" tout nouvellement formé, a le plaisir de présenter trois films documentaires en blanc et noir.

A l'affiche:

1. **Vie de Balzac** — Le film nous restitue, à l'aide des documents de l'époque, la création de la Comédie Humaine et la vie de son auteur.
2. **El-Djezir** — Histoire de port et de la ville d'Alger.
3. **LE VOYAGEUR** — D'après un poème de Guillaume Apollinaire.

Ces films qui nous parviennent directement de l'Ambassade de France à Ottawa, ont été mis à

notre disposition grâce au despotisme éclairé de certains membres du département de français de SGWU.

Tous ceux qui aspirent de près ou de loin à la culture française, sont cordialement invités. Cette invitation est également valable pour les semaines à venir, puisque nous comptons présenter bien d'autres films encore. Nous sommes convaincus que chacun y trouvera son dada car la liste en notre possession s'étend sur une variété de subjts. La littérature, la peinture, l'architecture, la pantomime, l'histoire y font figure imposante. Pour le mois de mars, on nous a même promis un film d'Alain Resnais. Alors la Nouvelle Vague, serez-vous des nôtres? A bientôt!

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Sports Kronicle

Sad Night For Cagers

By MEL KRONISH

Sports Editor



Last Tuesday, Sir George's tight grip on the coveted CIBL championship slipped more than slightly. There are only two games remaining in the schedule, tonight against Loyola Warriors and a week from tonight against McGill. The Georgians are now faced with the task of beating the Redmen to force a playoff.

As expected, coach Mag Flynn crew were fired up for last week's contest. The results of one practice was very evident as the M&G worked the ball well. On defense, Marty Lehrer did an outstanding job in checking Bob Berkman. Berkman, a lanky centre, who tallied 33 points against the powerful MIT squad, was held to only two fieldgoals.

Bob Watson was also strong on defense. He had the difficult task of guarding sharp-shooting Ron Horeck but Bob tied him up all evening.

Offensively, Bob Habert stole the show as far as the Georgians fans were concerned. Bob was closely checked by Ian Monteith but still managed to net 22 points. On the backboards, Habert was more than effective.

With all these things going for them, Sir George should have been able to win. It took an experienced hand like Doyle Perkins to solve the situation for the Redmen. Perkins was the deciding factor with his superb play-making and excellent foul shooting.

Out To Lunch

For the second consecutive week, coach Al Hirsch's jay-vees put on a dismal performance. After watching them play in their last two outings, it's hard to believe that this squad owns two victories over the powerful St. Joseph's Teachers College.

The team obviously lacks spirit and its play is far from being organized. At times, some of the players seem to be in a daze. Even dependable Bob Nathan had the ball stolen from him by alert McGill players giving them easy scores. Nathan was also called for travelling violations on several occasions.

Benny Kravitz, one of the few spirited men on the team has a habit of fouling out in two or three minutes of action. Spirit or no spirit, his unnecessary fouling isn't helping the squad.

Hirsch has been working extra hard coaching his team, but when they get on the floor they are unable to put their coaching to effective use.

To add to the troubles, Bob Faust the likeliest candidate for the most improved player on the squad and Ron Maddocks, a first string guard were dismissed for breaking training rules. The loss of these two leaves a big gap which cannot be filled.

Things have brightened up since then. The senior Georgians have just about wrapped up the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference championship with weekend victories over Loyola and Bishops. The only remaining obstacle is Carleton University whom the M&G play in the last regularly scheduled contest of the season. If Carleton defeats Sir George in the nation's capital and end in second place, they can challenge for the title.

The jay-vees also had success notching exhibition wins over Chazy and Macdonald.

The puckmen continued to roll in their drive to the hockey championship. Though showing signs of a full week's layoff, the Maroons coasted to an easy 6-2 triumph over Macdonald. The big line of Dave Dies, Bob Moore and Hugh Palmer continues to produce as they tallied four of the goals Rookie Thornton McLaren who usually doesn't see too much ice time showed what he could do when given an opportunity.

If the Maroons can win their next two games against Bishops and CMR, they will challenge Ottawa University for the title.

Thornton McLaren Nets Two As Maroons Post 6-2 Win

By NELSON GOLDSMITH

Surprising Tee McLaren sparked the Sir George Williams University hockey squad to a 6-2 victory over Macdonald College at the McGill arena on Saturday evening. In the early minutes of the first period, 'Little Tee' scored, what proved to be the tying and winning goals; and he did it all in nineteen seconds.

Bob Moore, who has been flying since the Christmas holidays, fattened his scoring average with two goals and three assists. His linemate and leading scorer on

ians a step closer to a play, down against last year's defending champs, Ottawa University. But the game itself had nothing to offer a small, disappointed crowd, as the losers were completely out-classed. Moreover, the M&G forwards were toying with the opposition, and had they not missed numerous opportunities, the score could have easily reached double figures. In addition to this, the Georgian defence crew was consistently careless leaving the goal unprotected. But the inability of the Aggies to shoot, skate, and check left them with little to be desired.

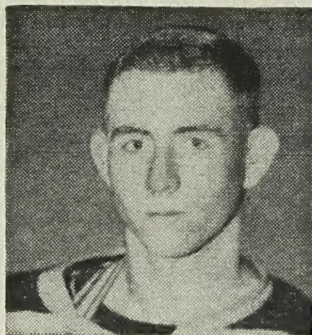
It was evident that the M&G played under par, this being because their rivals were not of

the calibre the winners are used to playing. But you can be sure that in the last two engagements of the season, coach Dick Smith will have his crew hungrier than a bunch of bears. For they must beat Bishop's University and CMR if they are to qualify for the play-down against first place Ottawa.

STANDINGS

Ottawa - St. Lawrence

	P	W	L	T	Pts.
Ottawa	10	9	1	0	18
Sir George	8	6	1	1	13
Carleton	9	6	2	1	13
Macdonald	7	3	3	1	7
Bishop's	7	2	3	2	6
Loyola	7	2	4	1	5
RMC	10	2	8	0	4
CMR	7	2	5	0	4



DAVE DIES

the team, Dave Dies added two goals and one assist to his own total.

George Christie, who has played wonderful hockey all season long, came through with another stellar performance on defence. Incidentally, he collected two assists in this contest.

Hugh Palmer and Eddie Bennett collected two and one assists respectively.

For Macdonald College, Paul Saunders and Doug Carr were the only defenders to cause any concern as they dented the mesh behind goalers Al Romainin (the first two periods) and Harvey Wells (the last period).

This victory moved the Georg-

The Lakeshore Open Bonspiel, with 160 teams entered, started on Saturday, February 17th. The event will run until March 3, and each team entered is guaranteed four games in the five trophy competition.

SGWU team with D. Marantz, skip, third, Hank Mickalow, second D. Nicholls, and lead Ross Osler played their first game Sunday afternoon at the Ste. Anne's Curling Club against Ken Dewar of Pointe Claire. The game was very tightly played, with the exceptional play of the two skips highlighting the contest. At one time the Georgians were lying six and Skip Dewar drew to the bottom with his last rock to give Pointe Claire one. In the tenth and last end Marantz of Sir George played an exceptionally fine shot which chipped the counting Pointe Claire rock out of the house and gave the Georgians a two count and a tie. In the extra end the Georgians dropped

one and Pointe Claire was victorious.

In the teams second game the opposition was offered by a Ste. Anne's rink and the game was played at Pointe Claire Curling Club. The battle was very hotly contested but this time the Georgians triumphed by a 10-9 score. Thus this team remains in the race for Trophy B and they play their next game on Monday, the 26th, at the Hudson Curling Club.

Another Georgian team was entered but it also lost 10-3 to Lachine.

The Georgians dropped into the second trophy race but lost its first match 7-5 to a Canadair Curling Club.

This Sir George team plays again at the Pointe Claire Curling Club on Sunday afternoon against the loser of a match between Ste. Anne's CC and Jack Bergman's Outremont rink.

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Jay-vees Dumped 62-44; Beat Chazy, Macdonald

Last Tuesday evening, the stage was set for the crucial contest between Sir George jay-vees and the McGill Indians. Sir George just didn't have it as they went down to a 62-44 defeat.

McGill opened the scoring but after four minutes the Georgians took the lead as Bob Faust hit for two consecutive baskets.

The Indians built up a comfortable lead, only to have coach Al Hirsch's boys rally to tie the score at 22 all at the half.

Although play was dull, Ron Otto and Ken Green livened up the action with some fine offensive and defensive manoeuvres.

The tempo picked up a little at the start of the third quarter. Brian Pilgrim counted two fast fieldgoals to put McGill ahead 33-30. The Indians then caught fire led by guard Corky Steinberg. While Sir George couldn't muster any offense at all, Steinberg and his mates were unstoppable.

As the score mounted, Hirsch inserted Ben Kravitz who in his eagerness to instill some spirit into his squad, only found himself disqualified due to five personals.

As a result of the loss, Sir George dropped to third place in the standings. With only two games remaining, they have only a slim hope of winning the championship.

CHAZY

The next night, the juniors journeyed to Champlain, New York, where they encountered Chazy Minor Institute of Technology. Sir George, although trailing throughout most of the game, edged their foes 88-86 in the highest scoring game of the year.

Georgians opened fast, piling up an early lead, but the Miners, with flawless outside shooting, came back strongly to take a 48-38 half-time lead.

Bob Nathan was the big gun

for the M&G with 22 points in the first 20 minutes. Ian Boright played a strong game under the offensive boards, scoring several points on rebounds.

In the second half, Sir George battled back gamely. Down by as much as 13 points at one time, the Georgian's on the strength of Nathan's, Ron Otto's and Boright's outside shooting, caught their foes with a minute to go and managed to hold on. Mike Goldin sparked the comeback by controlling the defensive boards.

Sir George's high scorers were Nathan, Otto, and Boright with 36, 17, and 18 points respectively.

MACDONALD

The jay-vees defeated Macdonald College juniors 77-63 in a non-conference game Saturday at Macdonald. Sir George now has won eight games and lost four.

Mike Goldin opened the scoring with a lay-up and Sir George never looked back. Effective outside shooting by Nathan and Ron Otto helped the jay-vees to a 39-35 half-time lead. Ian Boright and Norm Loftus filled out the starting five with Nathan, Otto, and Goldin.

Paul Bethel came off the bench after nine minutes and scored 10 points before the half was over.

In the third quarter, Sir George led by 20 when a Macdonald rally cut the gap to 12. 'Mac' never threatened after that.

High scorers were Nathan with 26 and Otto with 18. Bethel finished with 12.

M&G Triumph Twice

By MEL KRONISH

Sir George Williams University Georgians rebounded from last Tuesday heart-breaking setback at the hands of McGill Redmen to gain two well earned victories over Loyola Warriors and Bishops Gaitors. On Friday, they came from behind several times to defeat the Warriors 68-60 at Mont St. Louis, while on Saturday afternoon, they dumped the Gaitors 74-41, on the latter's home court.

The early moments of Friday's contest were typical of a Sir George vs. Loyola encounter. The M&G raced to an early 13-5 lead on the strength of the fine offensive play of Bob Habert and captain Willie Epstein.

The Warriors came on strong as George Lengvari hit from in close while J. C. Vadeboncoeur potted from the outside.

The lead changed hands several times before Don Scher connected for two quick fieldgoals to put the M&G ahead to stay.

With fifteen seconds remaining in the first twenty minutes, Habert and Vadeboncoeur engaged in a brief shoving session and when Kit Gardner raced off the bench to join in, all three were disqualified for the remainder of the game.

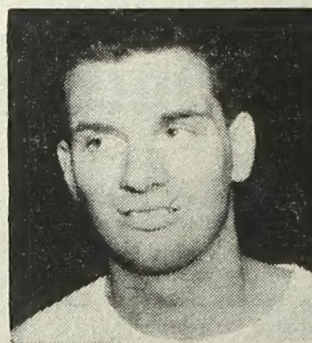
Epstein sank the technical foul shot to up the Georgian advantage to 34-41 at the half.

The second half was just about a duplicate of the first. Bob Watson and Epstein combined to give the M&G an eight point margin, 48-50, only to have the Warriors fight back to within one point.

Neil Lavoie was the big gun, scoring mostly on fast breaks. Lengvari was held closely in check, but George was effective in clearing the boards.

With the score 57-55, Marty Lehrer, who was again a stand-out on defence, and Scher scored to give coach Meg Flynn's chargers a six point advantage.

The Warriors tried desperately to catch up but time ran out with



WILLIE EPSTEIN

the M&G in command and on the long end of a 68-60 score.

Bishops

Epstein was high man for Sir George with 25 points followed by Scher with 12. Habert and Watson each netted nine.

For Loyola, Lavoie hit for 19 while Lengvari and Vadeboncoeur potted 13 and 10 points respectively.

The next day, the Georgians had an easier time in trouncing the Gaitors.

From the start, the M&G toyed with the inexperienced Gaitors. Habert, Epstein and Watson were outstanding offensively in the first half. Sir George took the lead early and had a 34-17 advantage at the intermission.

In the second half, the M&G continued to dominate the play. Epstein and Watson supplied the scoring punch while Lehrer, Sy Luteran and Sol Apel played fine defensive ball.

Bill Coates and Cliff MacLean tried to keep their mates in the game with some fine set shooting but the rest of the Gaitors simply lack experience.

For the second consecutive contest, Epstein led all scorers with 22 points. Habert with 17 and Watson with 16 were next.

Coates and MacLean were the high men for Bishops with 10 and nine points respectively.

As a result of the weekend action, Sir George remains undefeated in Ottawa St. Lawrence play. Next Friday, they entertain Macdonald College at Mont St. Louis and on Saturday, they ven-

ture up to St. Jean, for a meeting with CMR Cadets.

SCORING

Sir George: 68; Epstein 25; Habert 9; Watson 9; Scher 12; Shtym 1; Apel 1; Luteran 6; Lehrer 5. Loyola: 60; Lengvari 13; Gardner 3; Grazys 6; Wasserman 1; Lavoie 19; Hus 2; Smith 7. Vadeboncoeur 10; McDougall 1.

Sir George: 74; Epstein 22, Habert 17; Watson 16; Lehrer 10; Luteran 0; Scher 7; Shtym 0; Apel 2.

Bishops: 41; Bristome 2; Crosby 2; Barr 2; Coates 10; Mills 2; Smith 6; Hambly 6; MacLean 9; Campbell 2.

BOWLING

This is it! The bowling league comes through with another first. Following along a line of successes, too numerous to mention, the bowling league has launched a plan of inconceivable brilliancy, a bowling tourney.

After much consultation and consideration the bureaucrats of the league have finalized arrangements for a tourney with the combined league of Loyola-Marianopolis to take place on Friday, February 23 at the Forum bowling alley. The only criteria for participation is interest, booby prizes, NHL hockey tickets and draws for prizes will occur.

Members of the bowling league, if you haven't signed up yet for this tourney, do so now. We are limited to 100 bowlers, so don't wait for spring do it now.

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Profile:

By BARRY SPIGELMAN

Most of the time a player's value is determined solely on his playing ability. Such is not the case with Solly Apel, a 26-year-old native of Montreal.

Solly has proved without a doubt that he is good enough to be a starting guard on one of the strongest Georgian teams of all time. However, Solly adds something much more than raw playing ability to the Georgian squad. He has over ten years of ball behind him, and this adds up to an abundance of experience.

Also, Sol can adapt to any situation, whether it calls for offensive playmaking or defensive measures. Solly best showed this at the end of last Tuesday night's McGill game. When Tipper Lehrer fouled out with three minutes to go, Apel was immediately sent into the game to check Bob Berkman, a man more than six inches taller than him. Berkman did not score while Solly was on him.

Solly's third, and perhaps most important extra attribute is his desire. Here is a man who has been through the tough grind of a long schedule more than any other player on the team; yet he is always giving his best, no matter who the opponents are.

The modest, 5'10", 162 lbs. veteran began playing basketball with Baron Byng High School. He played one

year each of bantam and junior ball for 'Byng' and then two years of senior with the same school. During the first two years, his squad won the city championship, while in his last year the senior team was victorious.

Concurrently with his two senior years, Solly played junior ball for the Snowdon YMHA and in the latter year, they lost out to Toronto in the Dominion semi-finals. To-



ronto were the eventual Dominion champs.

Apel entered Sir George Williams College in 1957, but he was through for the season at Christmas with a broken leg.

Solly again played only until Christmas the following year when he was forced to leave school. That season, 1958-59, was a championship year for the Georgians. Along with Apel, the team had such established stars as Al Mikilachki, Ricky Freitag, Dick Mackay, and Jim McBride.

Last year, Apel re-enter

Sol Apel Basketball Player

Sir George Williams, now a university. Sol helped the team to two championships; the CIBL and the OSLIAA. This year Apel is again on a potential championship team. In the OSLIAA, the Georgians are 9-0 and have the title just about wrapped up, while in the CIBL Sir George can still win the title by beating McGill three times.

One of the most bitterest defeats Solly has suffered came last Tuesday against McGill. Sol had this to say: "Off Tuesday's game, they are certainly not a better basketball team than us, but they had that little bit of extra experience at the end."

In comparing today's team with the '58-'59 champs, Sol stated: "This is the strongest team I have ever played with. We would beat the '59 team by 15-20 points."

In his first year at Sir George, Solly tried out for and made a strong Georgian soccer team. Solly also competed in track and field; in the 220 and the broad-jump.

This past summer, Solly married the former Miss Deena Dlusy. Graduating this spring, Apel is looking forward to attending law school at either McGill or University of Montreal.

ED. NOTE: This is the fifteenth in a series of articles on the athletes of SWGU. Next week we will be doing a profile on swimming-star Mike Campbell.

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CIBL Title Hopes Dim After Loss To Redmen

By BARRY SPIGELMAN

With first place at stake in the CIBL, a full house of wild, screaming spectators at Sir Arthur Currie saw McGill Redmen trim Sir George Williams University Georgians 64-59 in a game that was packed with drama and tension from start to finish. Actually, the game was closer than even this slim margin would indicate.

From the beginning, it was evident that this would be a low scoring affair. The opening jump was controlled by Georgians' Robby Habert, but it was several minutes before either team hit with a field goal.

The Redmen, with Olympic star Doyle Perkins in charge, began



BOB HABERT

to pull away midway through the this half. Perkins set up the plays for McGill, while also sinking several long jump-shots and shooting flawlessly from the foul line.

Sir George rallied in the second quarter, and by half time, had narrowed the count to 23-22. Habert led his squad by completely controlling the defensive boards and obtaining many offensive rebounds.

In the early minutes of the third stanza, the teams exchanged baskets, with McGill retaining their slim advantage. Then McGill caught fire and took a nine point lead of 44-35.

Many of the spectators were already counting the Georgians out, but the Georgians were not rolling over and playing dead. With Habert and Bob Watson leading the way, Sir George scored 12 straight points to go out in front 47-44.

However the Redmen did not fold. They exchanged several baskets with their foes, setting the stage for the most exciting finish in years.

With twenty seconds left to play and McGill leading 61-50, Georgians had the ball and they called their fifth and last time-out. When Sir

George regrouped to start their attack, Sy Luterman immediately found himself loose at the top of the key. Sy went up for a jump-shot, but Ben Shore of the Redmen corralled the rebound.

With five seconds to go, Perkins was fouled by the Georgians in the hope that Sir George would get a rebound of a missed foul and tie or win the game.

Perkins sunk his first shot, but took too long to take the second one and Sir George got possession of the ball. Here, Luterman made the fatal mistake of calling time-out with no time outs remaining, giving McGill a technical foul shot and possession of the ball. Perkins sank the foul shot and then sank two more when he was again fouled, making the final score 64-59 in favour of McGill.

THROUGH THE HOOPS

Marty Tipper Lehrer displayed an amazing ability on defense when he held high-scoring Bob Berkman to 12 points. Watson did an outstanding job on Ron Horeck, holding him to only nine points.

Offensively, Habert stole the show. Robby made some real eye-catching plays and ended up high man with 22 points.

In defense of Sy Luterman, he did not know their wasn't any more time-outs left. Also, although Sy's check, Perkins, scored 20 points, many of them came late in the game when Sy had to foul him in the hope of getting the ball for his teammates. Sy also helped out in clogging the centre to stop Berkman.

Tonight Sir George 'battles' Loyola for the fifth and last time at Mont St. Louis at 9:00 p.m. A junior game precedes the tilt at 7:00 p.m.

Club Standings

	P	W	L	Pts.
McGill	7	7	0	14
Sir George	7	5	2	10
Loyola	7	2	5	4
U of M	7	0	7	0

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(33) and Jack Walker, (22) look on. The Redmen defeated Sir George 64-59.

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